The Last to Start, the Second at the Turn, he Last to Minri, the Second at the Turn, and a Very Gund First at the Finish-The Other Boston Boat Parily Disabled Early In the Race-Something for the Mayfinwer's Crew to Learn Sefore Racing the Galaten.

It was a good day and beautiful race, and t demonstrated anew that Boston, in the mater of naval architecture, is a whole nation by nerself. Neither the iron pot nor the pride of Bay Ridge could hold a condle to the latest product of Roston science when handled by a Swamp-scot satiorman. The earlier product of Boston science was a good second, but that was all that could be said of her. When the race was over and the committee had considered the subject over a bottle of champagne during the run up to Bay Ridge they wrote out the following bulletin and sent it to the press:

The committee has decided to dispense with further melacted to compete with the Galatea in the ensuing race for the America's cup, Larring accidents meanwhile.

The yachts went down to the lightship in the morning, attended by a fleet of steamboats and sailing craft. The Luther C. Ward was

the morning, attended by a next of steamboats and sailing craft. The Luther C. Ward was the committee boat.

The racers were beating about to the north of the lightship when Commodore Smith anaounced that the course would be south-southwest lifteen miles, the wind being north-northesst. The yachts were to run for it lirst and beat back. This was a little awkward, for their spinnaker booms were all on deck; but they were soon put on end when the word came. The tug Scandinavian made naste to run down the beach to set the turning mark, for with the wind that was then blowing there was no doubt about the sloops making time over the course. The Electra came to anchor about two cable lengths to the east of the lightship, and the soomhittee boat ran around to the sloops to give them the orders. Capt. Stone sat at the wheel of the Maxilower, Capt. Grocker at the Puritan's wheel. Mr. Candeld steered the Priscina, and Cant. Jose Elsworth looked after the Atlantic.

While the sloops were figuring for a start the stenn yach Permelia came out to see the race, followed by the Harbor Inspector's yacht Gov. Hull. By the time the race was started Jay Gould's big Atalanta and otner speciators came along and made a very interesting fleet to foliow in the wake of the racers.

At 11:35 overything would have been in perdiness for the preparatory blast on the Electra's whistle only the Maxilower had headed so far off toward Coney Island that the committee decided to wait to give her a chance to get back. She finally came about, and then, at 11:54, the sixnal was given. At this time the Atlantic with her main boom to starboard. She finally came about, and then, at 11:54, the sixnal was given. At this time the Atlantic with her main boom to port, and the Mayflower had headed for the line, main boom to barboard. She randown agross the Atlantic bows, as if going to take the chances of reaching the ine after the signal tog. Both was headed for the line, and was the round of the sart.

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The Priscilla was handicapped 20 seconds.
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And the Mayflower 2 minutes and 26 seconds.
Running off before the wind, heading south-southeast, with a good easterly swell on, all the yachts "rolled to admiration," as the sallors said. First they wet their main booms to starbourd and then their spinnaker booms to port, and at times it was an even bet that they would wat both booms at once. The excursion boxis, carrying bigger crowds than ever, rolled worse than the yachts, and until not less than two-thirds of the passengers vowed they would never be foolish enough to go on such a trip again.

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again.

The Atlantic seemed to make the best weather of the rolling, while the Priscilla stood up
almost as well as she did. Both Boston boats
rolled badly. It was pain from the first that
the lead obtained by the Atlantic, through the
good seamanship of her crew when crossing
the line, was not goling to be easily loat. In
fact, by the time the fleet had passed the low
land bolow the Highlands she had increased
her lead. Her spinnaker drew better than
either of the others. The Priscilla had apparently overhauled the Puritan just as she used
to do last year when running. But there was
no great difference letw en any of them after
all. They hold on in this way until opposite
Monmouth Beach. Then at 1:03 the Puritan
had the mislortune to catch three enormous
rollers, such as had not afflicted any of the
boats so far. She rose on the first and then
plunged down on the other side, dipping haf
the length of her spinnaker boom into the
second of the waves and catching barrels
of water in the saughing sail. She rose on the
awell as it rolled along, her spinnaker boom
bending like a trout rod as she strove to lift the
great we glit of water, but the task was too
much. The boom was sprung by this plunge,
and the next one finished it. It broke short aff
at the topping lift. The broken spar was got
on board and the sai taken down. Then the
crew tried to act the big balloon jib to port. It
would eatch the wind for a time and then sag
over against the ceals as discouragingly, and
they finally had to give it up and set it over
on the starboard side. She was a good second
in the race at the time of the accident, but she
dropped actern promptly, although she did not
lose so badiv as she was expected to do.

Opposite Long Branch the turning bucy hove
in sight, and then the Puritan hooke was
able to point for the mark and still keen her
sails drawing. This shant, newwer, headed off
the other boa

chance for second clare, because the Priscilla was so far in where as to appear to be out of the race.

The Electra now took her station at the lee side of the turning buoy, which was a handsome red ball on a staff eracted in the center of asquare rad, ready to take the time of the turn. The sea looked westy olly at this time, and the yachts had been over two hours covering the half of the course that was before the wind. It hooked much as if there would be no race, Mr. Gould's Athanta ran down near the flagship and saluted Commolore Gerry with agun, which the Condition of the content of the conte so far in shere as to appear to be out of

Maribourg 2 20 32 Periodia 2 23 17 The time that had elapsed on the run down was therefore as follows:

fultivated among them.

It was plain that the Mayflower was taking

the lead. The Atlantic was not able to keep up in a board on the wind. It was even these a safe bet that the Mayflower would be the winder, and odds had to be given before money could be piaced among the sporting men on the excursion boats. The Atlantic got a baby jib topsail up, but this did not seem to help her any. The Priscilla also set her little jib topsails, but within an hour slie had dropped quite half a mile behind all the rest. The Bostan boats jouged along without jib topsails and the state of the possible half a mile behind all the rest. The Bostan boats of the possible half a mile behind all the rest. The Bostan boats of the possible half and the possible half a mile behind all the rest ocarry too much sail, for they both hauled away from the black boats.

Opposite the West End Hotel, at 3 o'clock, the Mayflower was near a third of a mile away on the weather bow of the Atlantic had gone about then she would have had to go under the Puritan's stern. The Priscilla was assern of the puritan's stern. The Priscilla was nearly half a mile further away, but not hopelessly stern, as the finish showed.

Shortiy before 4 o'clock the wind sagged again, but the yachts were shaking, that the was the finish showed. Shortiy before 4 o'clock the wind sagged again, but the yachts had made such a long board up the beach in the mean time that there was no longer any doubt about the success of the race. The Puritan sat her baby jib at this time that done her any good. Opposite the upper end of the Hughlands.

Shortiy before 4 o'clock the wind sagged again, but the yachts were shaking, to windward of the big chip to pail. It covered up the big gap between the foot of the club topsail and the gaff. Her length niso was in her favor as she climbed the long rollers that were still

the total sum corresponds with the official table.

There was but one thing to regret about the trial races. They were both salled in light weather. It is a pity that they could not have encountered a howling tempest on one day or the other, if only to quiet the talk of the partisans of the losing boats, each of which is said to be a great boat, if only there was a gale blowing and they had to thrush to windward.

The following is the official table of the race:

Paritan I minute and 53 seconds.

If the actual time of covering the course is calculated it will be seen that the Mayflower bout the Puritan 8 minutes and 6 seconds. Now that she has been chosen to represent the American sloops it would be a good idea for Capt. Stone to take her out every day and drill the crew in getting out spinnakers and showing the boat over imaginary lines. It is all very well to start in trial races with a handicap, as the Mayflower has usually done, but it won't do to take any such chances when the test with the British cutter is made.

The entries for to-day's events at the inaugaral marting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club at Grave send promise first-class sport. These are the probable starters and weights:

and weights:

First race, three-quarters of a mile,—Markland, 118;
Pontiac, 118; Harciont, 118; Little Minch, 118; Pearl
Jenning, 113; Rithaia, 70;
Seemid race, one utile and an eighth.—Endurer, 82;
Mins, 92; Frechas, 92; Richmond, 103; Swift, 105; Heacounfield, 105; Jin Dougias, 105; Valley Forge, 102;
Long Knight, 102; Olivette, 100; Punka, 98; Mamie
Hunt, 89; Exile, 102; Olivette, 100; Punka, 98; Mamie
Hunt, 89; Exile, 103; Battanda, 116; Frish Pat, 102;
Bonnie S., 100; Winfred, 109; Punka, 108; Duke of Montaiban, 108; Molite McCarthy's Last, 98; Tolm, 56, Jin
Gray, 90; Flarence E., 102; Pure Kve, 98; Housatonic, 90;
Ferona, 87; Volante, 122; Lincky H., 110.
Fourth race, the first meetal, mile and a half.—Jim
Gray, 118; Winfred, 118; Ben Ali, 118; Frectosa, 113;
Dew Uroy, 113. Dew Drop, 113.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Maggie Mitchell, 102; Al Read, 105; Galius Dan, 105; Ittilaia, 102; Luxury, 102; Ferenzi, 102; Lemis, 102.

Sixth race, seiling allowances, one mile, Pasha, 91;
Adoneua, 192; Pontico, 97; Whizzie, 33; Frankie B., 97;
Princess, 94; Debilab, 95; Vallisea, 80; Change, 85;
Aleck Ament, 90; Bay Rebel, 95.

Trotting at Guttenberg.

Three races were trotted at the North Hudson Driving Association's track at Guttenberg yesterday. Brown Jack won the first trot in 2:42%, 2:40%, and 2:40. orthord got second money. In the pools, Gray Nike was favorete, at \$30; Brown Jack, \$20; Oxford, \$15; field, \$20. Joe Bradley won the second race, in three straight heats, in 2.353, 2.355, 2.354, Joe Branley sold for \$25; field, \$15. Tourn's Lambert took according money. Jouly won the first heat of the third race, in 2.35, and Prisentia the second, in 2.345, Duraness prevented a finish.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., Aug. 25.-Skirmish firing began here this morning at 9 o'clock. The day

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This evening Mrs. Robertson, living two and a balf miles from

this place, sent me a certier pigeon marked, "Lost or found, Send to Charles Mink, Jr., Market street, New-ark." The bird has a marrow silvery band around one of its legs. I would like to hear whore the bird started from and also if Newark was the point the owner wal-ed at to make.

1. R. warry, M. D. Stockville P. O., Rockingham county, N. C., Aug. 21. To six Editos of The Standard county, N. C., Aug. 21.
To six Editos of The Standard Carrier pigeon
contents the back of my store—824 Seventh street. N.
—this morning. It has a band on its leg bearing the
number "los." Please publish this, for the owner may
like to beer from it. I think it came from Florida.
W. F. Towers.

Sergeant Muret's Offer. Police Sergeant Edward Muret, now acting Captain of the Twenty seventh Precinct, has received an offer of \$6.00 a year and ins expenses to go to Pans-ma and reorganize the police force of that city. The offer requires him to agree to remain for five years, and this dipulation has caused to be bestate about accepting it. He says that he will go if the time is shortened. Sergeant Muret was born in Parts, France, in 1850, and came to this country when very vonus. He was appointed a patrolinen in the Twentish Precinct Offern years ago, and is one of the most popular men on the force. He speaks French and a little Syanish.

Was This Man Run Down by the Oregon The headless body of a man was found on the Long Island coast hear Moriches yesterday I supposed to be the body of one of the sailors on schooner which collided with the Oregon.

Sporting Notes.

The stewards of the steamship Umbris have an sinistic recing and ruces at Oak Point to day. Fred E. Mourboke, the transcontinental bierchet, ha strived at Los Augules on his way from New York to A Cuttfornin Murderer!

West lungs, spitting of blood, consumption and Bindred affections cured without physician. Address for freatise, with 10 cents in stamps. Wor of a Dispensary Medical Association, 665 Main et., Suffalo, S. Y. -440.

INTERNATIONAL POLO The Englishmen Win Ten to Fourteen Come

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- The first day's play of the international polomatch between the Hurlingham and Westchester clubs took place this afternoon in the presence of a brilliant au-dience. A young Englishman named Low offered to put up \$50,000 against \$25,000 on the English team. Nobody offered to take the bot. In fact, most of the betters had been scared off by the absolute confidence of the Englishmen several other bets, some of them \$1,000 to \$600 on the English team, and a well-known man says he believes that there must have been be-tween \$60,000 and \$80,000 put up in bets. The game was to open at 4% P. M., but long before that time the enclosure was crowded to excess with every description of fashionable equipage, from the English drag to the village cart. Ten or twelve four-in-hands were upon the ground.

Promptly on time the players were on the

ground. The bell was rung from the stand of the referee, and play commenced with these players in the field: Mestohester Yellows—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Capt. W. K. Thorn, Jr., Voxhall Keene, and R. R. Helmont. Hurlingham Blues—John Watson, Capt. Malcoin Little, Gapt. T. Hone, and Capt. T. R. Lawley.

Westchester Yellows-Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Capt. W.
K. Therin, Jr., Forhait Keene, and S. R. Seimont.

Hurlingham Biust-John Waison, Capt. Maicon Little,
Capt. T. flowe, and Capt. T. B. Lawley.

Scarcely had the ball been thrown to the
ground before Foxhail Keene, the son of J. R.
Keene, with a well-nimed touch sent it to the
open and with a couple of hits made goal amid
tremendous excitement and appiaose. Stanly
Munaly's Boston orchestra struck up "Yankee
Doodle," and there was a big outburst of cheering between the goals.

After a two-minute rest the bell rang again,
and, as Keene had made his goal, Capt. Little
made one also. There was some cheering, but
very little compared with the lirst round. The
cheering however, increased as the band struck
up "God Save the Queen."

The contest for the third goal occupied six
minutes. The Englishmen's play was extraordinary, both in the backing up of each other
and in their back strokes, which were at times
made with marveilous a curacy. In this gamo
Toorn, Hitchcock, and Belmont did admirably,
several times saving the goal. Hitchcock made
the goal.

The fourth was a short contest. Watson
made a fine back hit, and Hitchcock at onetook it toward the south goal, where keene
landed it in one minute.

The game lasted ten minutes and was well
played on both sides. Hetchcock and Belmont
did splendidly, and Thorn saved the goal several times. Watson on several censions made
knock-outs, and it was after one of these that
Capt. Little made the prettiest goal of the day.

Theresafter and until the fourt-eath goal was
mad-the Englishmen had it all their own way,
as far as scoring was concerned, making nine
goals in succession, a feat that was never performed on the grounds before. Watson's side
and back hitting was the great feature of the
play from the sixth to the thirteenth goal was
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ever. Hone playing the ball toward goal, when Lawley took it and landed it between the pennants.

The ninth game was won by Watson in two minutes at the south end. No sconer was the ball thrown out for the tenth game than Lawley got it and with a couple of well-directed strokes made goal in half a minute. The eleventh was a well-ridden and well-contested game, the Westchesters doing better than in any other game. They lost, however. Hone got the ball and put it in play for Lawley, who made goal in 5% minutes.

In the twelfth game Little made a particularly good stroke, and was rewarded by the cry. "Good man, Small!" from Watson. Hitchcock did some good ridding in this. There saved goal, and Lawley made goal in the feedond.

The thirteenth game was short, Lawley making goal in 15 seconds.

The lost game played was won by the Westchester Sciuk. The Englishmen were doing good work, but Thorn was watching closely, and he made goal in 2 inuites 30 seconds. In a few seconds more the bell rang to indicate that the day's play was over. Thus the Englishmen won ton to four on first day. They will play again on Saturday, and will probably win again. The betting is ten to one in their favor. They were loudly cheered before the day's work was ended.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

There was no material change in the posi-

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New York 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 --0 Winsar's Indians and the Brooklyn team gave an exceedingly fine exhibition of base bail at Washington Park Sesteriar. The contest was since and exciting through out, the field work being of the Buest. A number of fine plays were made, noticeably by Meister and Kannady, the latter away fine game at one bookly has, but the International Contest was singular to the latter away fine game at one bookly has, but the International Contest was a singular freely with the object and health of the International Contest of the Contest of

OTHER GAMES. League: At Chicago-Chicago, 8: Boston, 1; pitchers, McCormick and Hauffinton. At Defroit-Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 14; pitchers, Dally and Badwin. At S. Louis-St. Louis, 0; Washington, 2; pitchers, Healy and Crane.

American Association: At Philadelphia (A. M.)—Athlete, S. Baltimore, 4; pitchers, Atkisson and McGit us, P. M.) Athlete, 4; Baltimore, 4; pitchers, Miller us, P. M.) Athlete, 4; Baltimore, 4; pitchers, Miller and Kiroy. At Communati, 5; pitchers, carrathers and feedings, At Louisville—Louisville, 2; Pritziourgh, 7 (5 intings); pitchers, Ramsey and Morris.
At Newburgh-Newburgh, S. Monitor, I. At Savan-nah (A. M.)—Savannah, S. Macon, S. (P. M.) Savan-nah, (A. Macon, 2. At Biergen Point, A. C., 15; States Island, A. C., S. At Oswego—Oswego, 2; Rochester, 1. At Jersey City—Jersey City, 2; Hart-ford, 1.

BASE BALL NOTES. The Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs play at Staten Island to-day. Island to-day.

Despite their defeat yesterday the New Yorks have a spicebill chance to take the pennant. They have but 10 games more to play in the West.

Two foul tips in yesterday's Brooklyn game were called strikes by Umpure Bradley, notwithstanding they were heard all over the field. were leard all over the field,

President Day and Treasurer Appleton of the New
York Club saw the game in Jarsey City yesterday. It
was reported that they were after Teiman of the Jersey
City Cini, and that an offer of \$1,500 for his release was
refused by Manager Powers.

The Lawa Tennis Tournament.

NEWPORT, Aug. 25 .- At the tennis tourns ment to-day the most important match was that of Clark sgt. Slocum. Clark best Slocum, 1-6, 6-5, 6-5, Post bent Chase easily, the first set being a love and ne other two only -mail scores for Chase. Score: Fost her two only -mail scores for these. Store: Fost hase, i-0, 6-2, i-4 sr nest-haw also in the third round of singles. w n but not by a walkover. Score. Taylor is at 0-3, i-5, i-5. Taylor w n but not by a walkever, score, shaw, 5-3, 6-5, 6-5.
The only double of the morning was the final match in the first round between Dwight and Sears and Mansfeld and Hooper. Dwight and Sears were easily, there opponents scoring but three games in three sets, the last set being a love.

MARINE INTRILLIGENCE.

MINISTERS ALMANAG-PRIV NAT Sun rises ... 5 21 | Sun sets. ... 6 42 | Moon rises. 1 5 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 4 07 | Gov Island. 4:47 | Hall Gats. 6:57 Arrived-Wednesdar, Aug. 25.

Ha Benefactor, Truesu, Wilmington, N. C. Ha City of Fara, Henderson, Aspinwall, Se Hassan, Rea, Sweastle, He Tim Queen, Miligan, Laverpool, He Tim Queen, Miligan, Laverpool, Se Guyan Lotte, Kelly, Bickmond, Norfolk, and City Sa divanticita, Benry Point Sa Maranicene, Tregarathen, Ceara, Ba Fernan Menarch, Paton London, Sing Centennial, Heatre Lindo, Bark Fann, Zachariacen, Hotterdam, Bark Striw Queen, Webenrie, Rotterdam, Bark Striw Queen, Webenrie, Rotterdam,

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To Expe Malarial Taint From the system added vital force is necessary. Dr. Hol-man's Pad supplies that force in nature sown way.—Adm Persons whose occupation gives but little exercise are victions of torpid liver and constitution. Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you -4ds. YESTERDAY'S CONVENTIONS.

LARGE GATHERING OF PROBERTION-ISTS IN PENNSTLVANIA.

Convention Composed of 644 Delegates, Mostly War Veterans, Clergymen, and Mechanics-Rissieen Bottors and No Un-dertakers-Opened with Prayer and Song. HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 .- Before Chairman A. A. Barker of the State Committee called the Prohibition State Convention to order this morning fifty children on the stage sang 'Coming By and By." in the chorus of which the 500 delegates in the hall joined. A half hour's service of prayer and song, conducted by the Rev. M. J. Fiery of Blair county, followed. In the midst of the devotional exercises the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe entered the hall, and the delegates, with one accord, stopped singing and applauded justily. Mr. Wolfe quietly took his seat, without in any manner recognizing the demonstration as intended for him.

Mr. Barker named S. D. Hunter for temporary Chairman, and Mr. Hunter was elected.

At the afternoon session the report of the Committee on Credentials showed that there were 644 delegates present, and upon its adoption A. A. Stevens of Blair was made the permanent Chairman. The report of the Committee on Rules, which gives the President of the Convention power to appoint the Committee on Rules, which is limited to fifteen members, was adopted. A rule was also adopted that all resolutions offered should be referred without debate, and a flood of resolutions were read and sent to the Committee on Resolutions. Some feeling was engendered at this point over a motion to suspend the rules and allow Mrs. Van Kirk of Alleghony county to read a resolution. The motion was so clearly carried that the Chair did not put the negative, whereupon Mr. Wilson of Philadelphia excitedly insisted that the negative vote should be counted. The Chair ruled this out of order, and a sharp retort was made by Mr. Wilson, which were also something of a sensation. When Mrs. Van Kirk rend her resolution, which was one strongly declaring in favor of female suffrage, there were hisses in the hall, at which loud cries of 'Shame!" and 'Put them out!" were heard. Mr. Garrett of Philadelphia, in an indignant manner, began to denounce 'the man who would hiss a wemmn,' and the situation was becoming critical, but the wise counsels of the Chair arrested a disagreeable scene.

On motion of Mr. Swoger of Allegheny it was determined that the State Central Committee shall consist of one delegate from each legislative district. It was then ordered that each county should send the names of its members to be put on the committee to the Secretary of the Convention, ab that he could complete the list and report it to the Convention to-morrow.

By general consent all the delegates who had Committee on Credentials showed that there were 644 delegates present, and upon its adop-

of the Convention, so that he could complete the list and report it to the Convention tomorrow.

By general consent all the delegates who had been soldiers in the war stood up and were counted. One hundred and forty-eight responded, and three cheers and a tiger were given "for the old flag."

Samuel P. Godwin announced that he had received a message from Mr. St. John, sending his greetings to the Convention, and saying that he was on his way to meet Blaine at a Maine Phillippi. [Cheers.]

On motion, all clergyman delegates were requested to stand up and be counted. The count was made while the Convention sang "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." One hundred and thirty-eight clergymen responded. When a call was made for the lawyers, the count was fifty-five.

An excited delegate said that it had been charged that the Prohibition party was a rich man's party. "But it was a poor man's party." He said "and now let's take a count of the mechanics." This proposition was agreed to, and 371 delegates stood up, and 19 doctors. When the undertakers were asked to stand up, some one cried out. "The kind of undertakers we want to stand up are those who undertakers we want to ut."

The Convention then adjourned to meet at 9

stand up are those who undertake to knock us out."

The Convention then adjourned to meet at 9 A. M. to-morrow.

There is no doubt that Wolf will be nominated for Governor. As he came into the Convention this morning the whole body rose to its feet and applicated him. Every time his name was mentioned the Convention ran wild. The enthusiasm is a matter of great surprise to the Republicans. The predictions are that the Prohibition vote will reach fully 100,000, and that such a diversion from the old parties, mainly the Republican, will guarantee the election of Chauncev F. Black. The efforts to use the Convention in the interest of the Republican Ring, owing to early discovery and exposure, was defeated. The Prohibition party is in the field to stay this year.

Ges. Rebluson Menominated - Index Neyer COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.-The Republican State

Convention met in Prince's Rink, in this city, to-day. The hall was attractively decorated with flags and bunting. At 10:80 A. M. the Convention was called to order. Gen. "Florida" Noyes was made temporary Chairman, Noyes's speech was a second edition of Biaine's open-ing keynote of yesterday, and was well received alone kept the score down. The score:

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action therefore reported Gov. Forsker for that place.
On taking the chair Gov. Forsker thanked the Convention for the honor, and said that if it was deserved, it was because he was identified with the other representatives of the Republican party in carrying out important commissions for the people of the State. The first of these was the redection of John Sherman to the Senate. The second was the prompt and effectual purification of the Logisiature by the turning out of men who had secured seats in the House by fraud, and by the effectual, if not so prompt, unseating of the four fraud S-nators from Hamilton county. Another commission was the reformation of the penitentiary, which had, under D-mooratic rule, been a burning shame to the State. Another commis-

sion was the reformation of the positentiary, which had, under Democratic rule, been as burning shame to the State. Another commission was the enactment of the Dow law, and sill another the throwing up of greater and more effectual protection for the ballot against fraud and corruption. He referred to the necessity of preparing for a Republican I'restdent by sending Republican Congressment to Washington.

The pintform was then read and adopted. It denounces the President's vetoes of small pension bills; reaffirms the Republican doctrine of tariff "not only for revenue, but also for the protection and development of American labor;" demands a restoration of the wool tariff of 1867, and denounces the recent attempt of the Democratic majority in Congress to pass the Morrison bill reducing tariff duties and placing wool on the free list; "points with pride" to Republican economy in the penitentiary; favors the creation by Congress of a national Department of Labor; says the old, old story about Payne and bribery; endorses the revolutionary measures of the last Legislaure, and also the Dow Liquor law; gives "taffy" to the Irish vote by declaring in favor of home rule; endorses the administration of Gov. Foraker, and deplores the death of tien. That the Democratic administration of President and his Administration:

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Grant, Here is the plank concerning the President and his Administration.

That the Democratic administration of Fresident Claveland has failed to keep the piedges upon which it came into power. It promised retrachement and economy, but has been the most extravagant ever known, he appropriations made by Congress and approved by the President for the present year largely exceeding the abundant revenues of the Government, it promised to uphold the dignity and honor of the republic and protect American clitzens and their rights of person and property, both at home and abroad, hat has proved their incularies question, and has with adjustment difference subjected us to the humiliation of seeing our that insulted, our seamen setted, and the vessels of our citizens confiscated by the authorities of causada while with rash hasts and binniering it has involved us in unjustifiable complications with our friendly neighbor, the sister republic of Mexico, a fact which seriously calls attention to the Republican mattons pastform of its enunciation of the doctrine of international arbitration for international difference, and to the importance of the recent action of the Sciente of the United States in minimuously passing the hill for a Congress of American nations, in the interest of peace and commerce. It promised civil service refer in, but has made that phrase odions by not only removing but attemption to blacker the characters of housing the convertity autherings of "offensive partisanship."

unon the cowardly subterfuge of "offensive partisansity."

The ticket nominated is as follows: For
Secretary of State, Gen. James F. Rollfuson of
Hardin; Supreme Judge, Marshell J. Williams
of Fayette; Clerk of the Supreme Court, W. H.
Hester of Yan Wert; State School Commissioner,
Eif Tappan of Knox; Member of Board of Public Works, J. W. Hahn of Riebland.

The 37 delegates from Cleveland were determined to knock out every Cincinnati man who
came up for a place on the State ticket, and
auceweled in beating Judge Cox of Cincinnati
for Supreme Judge and Prof. Venable for State
School Commissioner by uniting with the rural
delegates. Cincinnatis 72 delegates did not
help nominate a single "andidate. There is
much dissatisfaction with the ticket, for the old delegates. Chedinate a single candidate. There is much dissatisfaction with the ticket, for the old wheel horses of the party wanted Cox nominated for Supreme Judge, and Matthews for Clerk of the Supreme Court.

IOWA REPUBLICAN CONFESTION, The President Condemued for his Pucket Voto

DES MOINES, Aug. 25 .- The Republican State Convention convened this forenoon. Senator William B. Allison was chosen temporary Chairman. He discussed at length the record made by Congress. His history of the

legislation upon the surplus resolution closed with the charge against the President of de-liberately pocketing the resolution in violation of his constitutional duty, and in violation of his previous piedges to the people and Con-gress, for the sole purpose of depriving Con-gress of reviewing and revising his action, which it would have done in five minutes, and he knew it. This produced great consternation

he knew it. This produced great consternation in the Convention.

The Committee on Credentials reported every county represented. The Hon. W. P. Hepburn. Congressman from the Eighth district, was made permanent Chairman.

F. D. Jackson, Secretary of State, and V. T. Twombley. Treasurer, were renominated by acciamation. The ticket was completed as follows: For Auditor. Capt. Lyons: Attorney-General, A. J. Baker; Clerk of Supreme Court. G. B. Fray: Supreme Court Reporter. E. C. Ebersole.

The platform arraigns the Administration in these words:

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The eighteen months just past have proven the unfitness of the Democratic party for autiental costrol. It premised to reduce the expenses of the theremment, but it has increased in the session just ended the appropriations by 644.029.03. It promised to advance civil service reform; it undoes that promise by cripping the efficiency of the Commission having that retorm in charge. It promised that the expressed will of the scope should be obeyed, it presents a record of a larger number of Presidential vetoes in eight months than has agregated under all preceding Administrations are greated under all preceding Administrations are considered to the substituted. It promised represents as the fulliment of such promises a wearness in the number of Government employees at Washington. It promised that a reform. It has proven its instability under the pressure of Presidential and Cabinet influence to agree upon any measure, much less pass it to enactinent. It presents the speciacle of an Administration which has unterly failed to redeem any of the numerous piedges which the people were deceived by into placing it into power.

We declare the Administration of President Cleveland to have justy merited the censure which it received at the properties of the increase surplus in the Treasury. We condemn the notice two by the President, as in violation of the expressed will of the people, and preventing its nassage over an open veto. And we comment the action of Republican administrations in applying the surplus to the spid reduction of the independence of the Government.

North Carolina Democratic Numbrations.

RALEIGH, Aug. 25.-The Democratic State Convention met here to-day, and nominated and A. S. Merrimon for Associate Justices. These are the present Supreme Court Justices.
The Convention adopted no political platform or resolutions. The impression is that the Republicans will make no nominations for these offices.

BACING AT SARATOGA.

Sanaroga, Aug. 25.-The track was fast toweepstakes since June 1; five furiongs. Auction pools—Paymaster, \$25. Tom Hood, \$20; Hiessed, \$7; the field, \$7. Paymaster immediately took the lead, lapped by Biessed. Riessed went to the front easily, and won by two lengths, Paymaster second, three lengths before Village Roy, third. Time, 1543; Mutuals paid \$40.20.

Second Race—Heats of three-quariers of a mile. Auction pools—Lard Lorne, \$23; the field, \$25. Lord Lorne won the first heat, Wynona second, and Tantrum third. Time, 1:17. Auction pools, after the first heat—Lord Lorne, \$1:00. the hield, \$25. Lord Lorne won the second, heat and race by haif a length, Brookfull second, Wynona third. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid \$10:20.

Third face—One mile and a furiong. Auction pools—Red lift, \$10; the field, \$19. Red Girl won by two lengths. I. H. D. second, Ultimatum third. Time, 2:30.

Mutuals paid \$30.20.

Fourth Race—One mile. Auction pools—Orlando, \$51; Prims Donne, \$47; Nettle, \$45; Little Minnic, \$30; the field, \$48. Little Minnic, \$30; the field, \$4.3. Little Minnic, \$30; the field, \$4.3. Little Minnic, \$45; Little Minnic, \$30; the field, \$4.3. Little Minnic, \$45; Little Minnic

Bix races were run off at Brighton Beach yesterday. In the fifth race Old Stanford Keller ran sec-ond to Mentor and paid \$175.40. In the sixth race Mike Daly, the rider of Bahama, fell over the hurdes, but

was not hurt.
First Race—Fawn won in 1:45, Leonora second, Lucy First Race—Fawn won in 1:45, Leonora second, Lucy H. third. Certificates paid \$24; place, \$0.25; Leonora paid \$6 il. Hook betting—Three to 1 against Fawn; place, 3 to 5; Leonora place, 1 to 2. Second Race—Blaiview won by a head in 1:17%, Suttor accord, Daiy Oak third. Certificates paid \$22 to; place, \$10.35; suitor paid \$43.08. Book betting—Four to 1 against Beliview; place, 3 to 5; 10 to 1 against Suitor.

Third Race—Hary Russell won in 230, Poet second, Marmaduke third. Certificates paid \$22.59; place, \$10.75. Poet paid \$25.91. Book betting—5 to 1 against Harry Russell, even money place; 3 to 1 Poet place. Fourth Race—East K. won in 1:204, Hen Thompsen accord, Broughton third. Certificates paid \$15 th place, \$10.30. Ben Thompson place \$24.5. Book betting—8 to 5; against place, \$ to 1; Ben Incompson place, \$10.40; Standiford Keller second, Ban Las third. Certificates hold \$14.00; place, \$10.00; Standiford Keller paid \$17.40. Book betting—Mentor, 4 to 1 place; 8 to 5 on Ben Thompson place.

Sixin Race—Will Davis won in 2:52%, Rushbrook betting—Mentor, 4 to 1 place; 8 to 5 on Ben Thomp-son place.

Sixth Race—Will Davis won in 2:52b, Rushbrook second, 'charley Epps third. Certificates paid \$11 15; place, \$8:35. Rushbrook paid \$15:55. Win. C. Daly bought Will Davis for \$1,505. Book betting—Will Davis, 6 to 5 no place; Rushbrook place, 6 to 5.

Hactog in England.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- At the York August meet-LONDON, Aug. 25.—At the York August meeting to-day the race for the great Ebor liandicap Flate was won by a neck by Mr. Childwick's three-year-old black soit Le Coissier. J. Lowther's four-year-old chestnut coit king Monmouth second, and Mrs. T. Chaloner's four-year-old gray coit Jacob third.

The race for the Prince of Wasse Stakes, for two-year-olds, was won by four lengths by Sir R. Jardine's bay filly Hawthoru. J. Lowther's bay coit Koyal Charter second, and R. Botterill's bay coit dalisbury third.

The people of Union Hill are so opposed to the proposed fight between Sullivan and Hearld taking place in the Schuetzen Park that Sheriff Heintze has de-cided to interfere. Yesterday he said that he would not allow the match to come off.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25. Speculation in stocks was about on a parity with restorday as to the volume of business transacted, but values were reduced considerably. The opening prices were at slight de-clines, and the leading shares subsequently yielded, improving a little at the end, when the differences reflected a yielding from last night of % to 1 7 cent. The market was weak and foverish throughout, the dislodgement of long stocks and the aggressive selling for forward delivery being due mainly to the greater loseness of the money market and its excloseness of the money market and its expected continuance for at least a brief period. The perseatency of the strikers on the Broadway surface railrond; its possible extension to other lines; the unsettlement of the foreign Bourses because of the renewed trouble in the Balkans; the expected advance to-morrow in the rate of interest at the Bank of England, and the tact that railroad matters are not as harmonious as could be desired, all were factors, and contributed to the lower range of values. Manhattan Elevated was strong throughout and sold at the best price ever reached. The general business was better distributed to-day, comprehending the Vanderbilts, the Gould group, the Granners, and the anthractic properties. The general market closed tame and 1%11's lower than last night.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

The Treasury report to-day shows a further gain in gold and greenbacks: July 31. Aug. 24. Aug. 25.
Gold balance: ...\$150,63 \, 177 \, \$150 \, 637,247 \, \$150,732 \, 177
Legal tenders. ... 21,189,124 \, \$2,088,632 \, \$30,005,26.

Tetal \$179,819,991 \$189,025,879 \$189,797,447 Silver balance, \$96,791,973, against \$96,753,314

Silver balance, \$96,791,973, against \$96,793,314 yesterday.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$321,112; customs, \$1,352,103; national bank notes for redemption, \$148,000.

The first call for the redemption of three Fent, bonds was made Sept. 19, 1883, It was numbered 122. Since then nineten more calls for threes have been issued. The calls aggree gated \$198,500,000. Of this amount \$167,668,150 have been redeemed at the Treasury Department to date, leaving about \$31,000,000 still outstanding. The redemptions under the 141st call for \$15,000,000, which does not mature until Oct. 1, already amount to over \$200,000. The total issue of 3 Fents, was \$305,581,250.

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Railroad earnings for the third week of August:

Northern Pacific 1880, Increase,
Northern Pacific 200,089 \$180,00 Chicago and Atlantic 200,087 7,705
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St. Paul 45,009 47,503

The Lake Shore quarterly report shows:
Gross carnings, \$3,426,529; operating expenses, \$2,144,605; net, \$1,281,924; other income, \$45,904; charges, \$1,094,251; surplus, \$223,575, against a defi-it of \$13,303 for the corresponding quarter in 1885.

For the six months of 1886 Lake Shore and Nickel Plate show:
Neckel Plate surplus 587,471
Lake Shore surplus 587,471

Total surplus

The comparative earnings of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Rai road Company, including 68 per cent, of earnings and the entire working expenses of the New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio Railroad, for the month of July were; Fully works: 1885, 1886, OCTOBER TO JULY INCLUSIVE.

| 1884-1865, 1885-1886, | Difference. | Gross earnings | \$15,301,450 | \$18,208,476 | Inc. \$2,847,025 | Working expenses 11,855,448 | 12,056,448 | Inc. 1,144,680 Net earnings., \$3,506,042 \$5,200,027 Inc. \$1,703,025 Excluding the earnings and working ex-penses of the New York, Penssylvania and Ohio Raiiroad:

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1885, of \$610,321.

Despatches from Boston say that the floating debt of the Union Pacific Italiway has now been entirely paid off, the last note having been taken up yesterday. The money has come from surplus earnings, from saies of the company's Oregon Short Line and Kansas Pacific consolidated bonds, and from other assets. This seems to leave the way clear for the company to resume dividends, unless it should be thought impolitic to pay dividends while negotiations for the extension of the Government debt are pending.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company

The Delaware and Hudsen Canal Company has declared its usual quarterly dividend of 1'4 F cent., payable Sapt. 15. Paris advices quotes 3 F cents, at 82.52 , and exchange on London, 25.29 ,.

- New York Markets, WEDNESDAY Aug. 25. FLOUR AND MEAL—
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NKWBOLD—HAUER.—On Teachay evening, Aug. 24, 1880, at the residence of the bride's mother, 67 West 54th st., New York eity, by the Ray. Genze U. Wenner, Michael T. Newbond of Jersey City to Stella H. Hager of the former address.

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